

Atlanta Concern Pays \$3,000,000 for Ohio Medicine Corporation

Cincinnati Banking Interests Confirm Report of Sale to International Proprietaries Company.

CONFERENCES ON DEAL ARE HELD IN MIAMI

Wall Street Interests Recently Purchased Atlanta Company From G. F. Willis and P.C. McDuffie.

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 19.—(Special)—Advices received here officially by banking interests confirmed the sale of the medicine manufacturing business of the Cooper Medicine corporation, of Dayton, Ohio, to Atlanta interests represented by the International Proprietaries company. The price quoted is \$3,000,000.

The deal, according to the advices received here, was closed at Miami, Fla., where Dr. L. T. Cooper, of Dayton, Ohio, has been residing lately for the winter. He has been the head of the Dayton corporation since its formation.

The first intimation that there was a sale prospective came with the summoning of Dr. Cooper's associates to Miami for consultation as to details. Upon their return they confirmed today the fact that the sale had been completed and that the transfer of the business would soon be accomplished to the Atlanta corporation.

According to the best confirmed information here today, the extensive realty interests, previously involved, are not included in the deal at this time.

Dr. Cooper is not expected to return north for some time and it is understood permanently retires from the medicine business.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Miami, Fla., February 19.—Reported sale of the Cooper Medicine company, of Dayton, Ohio, to the International Proprietaries company, for more than \$3,000,000, was confirmed here tonight by attorneys for L. T. Cooper, president of the Cooper company. The price included \$3,000,000 for the formulae and good will of the Cooper company and the money above that was for real property of the concern. Further details were not disclosed by the attorneys and Mr. Cooper could not be reached tonight.

WILLIS AND McDUFFIE DISPOSE OF INTERESTS.

The International Proprietaries, inc., which has purchased the big Dayton, Ohio, medicine business, was sold early this year by G. F. Willis and P. C. McDuffie, of Atlanta, to eastern capitalists, headed by E. K. Huston & Co., of Wall street, New York, for the sum of \$2,000,000 cash.

G. F. Willis, president of the company, who owned three-fourths of the stock, retired from the business, while Mr. McDuffie, vice president, who owned one-third, retains his connection with the corporation. The deal disposed of 190,000 shares of stock, 10,000 more being outstanding on the New York, curb exchange.

No statement in regard to the deal could be obtained in Atlanta Sunday night, both Mr. Willis and Mr. McDuffie being in Miami, Fla., where the transaction was completed.

The International Proprietaries corporation, distributors of Tanlac and other internationally known medicines, had up to this time operated exclusively in the United States, Canada and Mexico, but the new purchasers have announced their intention of expanding the business to cover the entire world. The organization of the company was not changed when the business changed hands.

The corporation business was started in Atlanta in a modest way seven years ago by Mr. Willis, and its growth has been marvelously rapid. Its advertising expenditure has ranked with the highest in the United States, and there is not a town in the country where its medicines are not known. Mr. McDuffie was at first legal counsel for the corporation, and later abandoned his practice to devote his entire time to this business.

Headquarters, according to latest announcement, will continue in Atlanta.

MUTILATED BODY NOW IDENTIFIED AS SELMA WOMAN

Hazlehurst, Miss., February 19.—Positive identification of the mutilated and mangled body of a woman found in a creek earlier here last week as that of Mrs. Ada Drury Converse, formerly of Wichita Falls and Warsaw, Texas, who made late today by her son, Walter Drury, 20 years old, who says that when he last saw his mother alive on December 28 last she was living with his brother, Thomas Drury, of Selma, Ala.

Young Drury, who says he is a Mr. Converse's son by a former marriage, said that there could be no doubt that the body found here was that of his mother. He identified the keyring found near the body, and also said that the description of the body does not even particularly fit that of his mother, including some peculiarities of the teeth.

NEW LABOR PARTY PROBABLE RESULT OF CHICAGO MEET

Labor Unions, Farm Organizations, Liberal Politicians, Socialists Meet Today in Conference.

SAY ADMINISTRATION IS TOO REACTIONARY

Leader Declares G. O. P. Has Backed No Legislation for Good of People as Whole.

By ALEXANDER F. JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, February 19.—The formation of an American labor party will be undertaken here Monday at a conference of more than one hundred leaders of the most powerful labor unions in the country, representatives of important farm organizations and political liberals.

The conference, which will last two or three days and will be held behind closed doors, is the first step in the movement to amalgamate union labor and other important political elements into a nonpartisan union, but, according to William H. Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Machinists, who will act as temporary chairman, it is expected by the leaders that a permanent organization will be formed, a declaration of principles adopted, and state organizations started.

With this accomplished, Johnston said, the party will either endorse candidates for congressional nomination favorable to the party's principles, or will place its own candidate in the primaries this fall.

Similar to British.

He said that the plan contemplates a political party similar to the British labor party, committed to progressivism, and prepared to swing its strength to whatever candidate meets its requirements.

"While this conference can not hope to set up all the tremendous machinery required for a party such as we propose in so short a time as our meeting calls for, we do hope to effect permanent organization, decide unanimously on a declaration of principles and lay the groundwork for state organizations," he said. "We have called here only the leaders with organized followings behind them, prepared to do something in this emergency."

"It is an emergency. The position of labor, and of all people looking to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BIG CONVENTION WILL OPEN TODAY

Southern Agricultural Workers Will Be Welcomed Here by Governor Hardwick and Ashcraft.

The twenty-third annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the convention hall of the Piedmont hotel with Thomas F. Cooper, president of the organization, presiding.

Dr. Owen touched upon the local record of the divorce mill. He showed that in one year's time the number of divorce cases that came before the superior court of Bibb county—federal terms of 1921 and 1922—have fallen off from 64 cases last year to 34 cases this year.

"I believe in some divorces being granted," said the minister. "The New Testament teaches that for infidelity on the part of man or woman the innocent party has the right of divorce and remarriage. I think that for such trifles as incompatibility of temper, desertion or much so-called 'cruelty' that separations are advisable, but without the privilege of remarriage. The public holds in hand the power to so ridiculous easy divorce, or as some one has called it, 'barnyard morality,' that public opinion would hold in disgrace the divorce who had flimsy grounds for 'striking another bargain,' and on the other hand, public opinion would stand behind the wronged party in a divorce granted on Biblical grounds." Thank God, but five states have been so far as regards the law that the description of the body does not even particularly fit that of the teeth.

The convention will hold meetings on Tuesday at 9 o'clock and at the same hour on Wednesday, after which the annual meeting will be brought to a close.

ALASKAN TANGLE MAY DRIVE FALL OUT OF CABINET

Secretary of Interior Reported as Disgusted With Maze of Red Tape in Government.

SEEKS CO-ORDINATION OF ALASKAN CONTROL

Eight Government Departments Now Have Overlapping Parts in Alaska Administration.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, February 19.—A concerted and powerful effort to co-ordinate under one head the diverse agencies administering Alaskan affairs is now progressing in and out of Congress.

A protest from one of Mrs. Harris' fellow citizens (male) that any other woman should be given the honor, and the belief expressed by this fellow citizen that Mrs. Harris had disarmed a man, was the occasion for a telegram to Mrs. Harris, asking for information.

This is her answer:

"Have been a deputy sheriff since September 10, 1921. This is a secret

Mrs. Corra Harris Takes Oath as Deputy Sheriff

Famous Author Says She Has Experienced No Difficulty in Disarming Men.

That Mrs. Corra Harris, of Rydal, Ga., writer of national reputation, has been a deputy sheriff since September 10, 1921, and that she has disarmed more than one man, is the interesting information brought out by the announcement a few days ago that Sheriff James L. Lowry, of Fulton county, had sworn in Miss Ruth Huie, as a deputy, and the claim by Sheriff Lowry that as far as he knew, Miss Huie is the first woman deputy in the state.

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One hundred and twenty-five of the most prominent Jewish leaders in Atlanta Sunday night stood with bowed heads around the banquet table in the Standard club and silently pledged their moral and financial aid to their less fortunate brethren in eastern Europe who are homeless, naked and starving in a war-torn land.

The occasion was a dinner in honor of Dr. Nathan Krauss, of New York, recently returned from his third tour of eastern Europe, who presented the tragic pictures he saw among his people who are bowed down beneath the five years' burden of war, famine, revolution and pogroms that they have borne. In a voice tense with feeling he sounded the reverberations of the awful cries of suffering that he carries in his memory as the result of his months abroad.

By his words he carried his audience away from the warm and prosperous regions southward to the cold and desolate regions of Russia, where the very sun is overshadowed by the clouds of suffering that hang over 400,000 Jewish refugees and 300,000 Jewish orphans. His appeal was not for money alone, his speech was to tell the Jews of Atlanta that they were "their brother's keeper" and that the harvester president, and no intimidation was made as to when the several hundred persons were unable to find seats.

Ex-Governor O'Neal denounced a statute of the state of Alabama which exempted the Alabama Power company from taxation for a period of ten years. He said that it was his information that "seventeen members of the state senate sat on the payroll of the power company." He added that the pockets of the Alabama Power company are "bulging with spoils taken from the taxpayers."

The formal announcement says:

Formal Announcement.

"Mr. Harold F. McCormick announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mathilde, to Mr. Max Oser, 48-year-old proprietor of a Berne, Switzerland, riding academy.

The announcement, which followed a day of family conferences, was issued through the butler at the home of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, mother of Harold F. McCormick, and no invitation was made as to when the wedding will be.

Miss Mathilde, who came home from Switzerland with her governess a month ago to seek her father and mother's consent to the wedding, is planning to return to her home in Zurich, where she has lived since she was 8 years old, in a short time.

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Though all comment was refused at the McCormick home, it was assumed the engagement had been approved by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who recently obtained a divorce from Mr. McCormick; and by the fact of the recent newspaper publicity."

The response shown by the people of Alabama indicates, said ex-Governor O'Neal, "that they have not re-tired since the Alabama Power company submitted a bid, and that they are not willing to turn over the Muscle Shoals property to a gigantic water-power trust." He traced the development of the Muscle Shoals project and have of the uses that can be made of nitrogen.

Criticizes Weeks.

"Henry Ford," he said, "is seeking to become a benefactor by giving employment and increasing the wages of the nation and not by increasing his own wealth."

The dream of the Alabama Power company has been for years to get control of Muscle Shoals, according to the speaker. "In their desire," he added, "they found a willing ally in Secretary of War Weeks," whom he criticized for his "cold treatment of Henry Ford" and for his "dilly-dallying tactics."

"The only purpose of the Alabama Power company," continued the former governor, "in submitting the bid was to increase the wealth of its English and Canadian stockholders."

Where did the Alabama Power company get the money to develop the shoals? They admitted that they did not have it. Why, they will find willing allies in the gunpowder trust, the fertilizer trusts and other Wall street monopolies."

Dr. Owen touched upon the local record of the divorce mill. He showed that in one year's time the number of divorce cases that came before the superior court of Bibb county—federal terms of 1921 and 1922—have fallen off from 64 cases last year to 34 cases this year.

"I am a man steals \$100 we put him in jail," said Dr. Owen. "If he wrecks a home and breaks a heart and ruins the future life of children, we grant him or the wife a divorce, and he still is leading citizen. Try a jail cure for both men and women who are guilty parties in divorce proceedings and divorces would have the same stamp of disgrace that obtained in other years."

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DE VALERA HOLDS MEETING IN CORK

Members of Irish Repub-
lican Army Attend by
Companies, Under Offi-
cers' Direction.

Cork, February 19.—(By the Associated Press)—A gathering of the meeting held in Cork today under the auspices of Eamon De Valera in the presence of large numbers of the Irish republican army from the city of Cork and from various parts of the country, who were assembled by command of their officers.

Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, presided at the reception platform, from which the speeches were delivered. Mr. De Valera proposed his meeting in Dublin last Sunday, and repeated virtually the same arguments as were then put forward, declaring that Ireland was in greater danger than it had been at any time in 750 years. The Countess Markievicz and Charles Burgess, and other followers of De Valera, supported the resolution.

The train on which Mr. De Valera traveled Saturday evening to Cork was met at the railway station at Thurles by 3,000 men carrying their flags. Addressing the people, Mr. De Valera said he was glad to see that the Republic was not dead in Tipperary and that the people did not want the British monarch as king of Ireland.

Greeted by Mayor.

Arriving at Cork, Mr. De Valera was greeted by Mayor O'Callaghan and other prominent public men. Mr. De Valera apologized for not speaking in Gaelic, declaring that he desired every Irish citizen fully to understand the seriousness of the situation and to fully appreciate what they were doing. He declared that they were being asked to say that, when four years ago they had voted for separation, they were fools and did not realize what they were doing. If an election were forced upon them, he added, he was sure that the citizens of Cork would do their part in proving to the world that they still stood for an Irish republic.

Mr. De Valera challenged the lead-

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

the delegates of the United States to frame a constitution proving their contention that they could give Ireland perfect freedom and thereby let Ireland know what it is voting for.

"If they can make a constitution which the English king will not be in," said Mr. De Valera, "it may not be very difficult for us to agree with them."

Pointing to the question of an alternative policy, Mr. De Valera asserted that his task was the task of any general with a stamped army; to be able to rally the people into a strong position behind the standard of the republic, the same strong position they had held 10 months ago. It was accomplished the British would be as anxious to come to them as they were last June.

MINERAL SCHEDULES BEFORE COMMITTEE

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 19.—(By Constitution Leased Wire)—Minerals should be considered by the Senate finance committee yesterday. Granite, zinc, mica and manganese were placed on the free list, according to advice given the Southern Tariff association by Senator F. R. Gooding, chairman of the western tariff bloc.

A different opinion was expressed by the states in which these products abound as to the advisability of placing them upon the dutiable list. It is thought to be largely responsible for the action of the senate finance committee, according to the Southern Tariff association.

While some of the senators refused to make recommendation to the senate finance committee or were opposed to a duty on the products in question.

In the south, graphite appears in Alabama and Georgia; zinc in Mississippi and Oklahoma; mica in the Carolinas and Tennessee.

In most instances the mining of these products has been discontinued since the close of the war as they were not able to compete with foreign countries under the present tariff measure.

The mineral division of the Southern Tariff association will meet in Washington early next week to determine the best methods of pursue in aiding the southern senators in restoring southern products to the dutiable list on the floor of the senate.

To Refuse Funds
Used in Upkeep
Of Useless Ships

BY JAMES A. HOLLOWOM,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 19.—(By Constitution Leased Wire)—L. H. Goddard, a farmer of Fayette county, Ohio, has been asked by Secretary Wallace to head the new division of projects and programs of the office of extension work of the states relations department of agriculture. He will take up his new duties February 20 and will have charge of work intended to aid in formulating and carrying out those features of the extension program having a national or broad regional significance, and with administrative matters pertaining to the extension work, plant of work, products and expenditures under the federal laws relating to extension work.

Mr. Goddard is a native of Ohio and a graduate of the state university. For practically ten years, 1904 to 1913, he was in charge of the department of co-operation of the Ohio experiment station, and during that period he was associated with the farmers of the state and aided them in applying the results of the research work of the experiment station. He was thus one of the pioneers in extension work. In connection with the above work he made a number of farm management surveys to ascertain the actual conditions of farming and farmers, and in this work co-operated closely with the federal department.

When the bureau of markets was authorized by congress, Mr. Goddard was one of the first men invited in to help organize its work. In 1914 he was asked to serve on the staff of the extension work, plant of work, and was given charge of the extension work of the office of extension work, north and west. During this time he was frequently in the south studying farm management problems.

"We will have to be conservative in cutting the officer personnel, and in this emergency we can not swap men for boys. Some of the first class may be taken in to give a sprinkling of fresh life and energy, but with the wholesale reductions necessary, we will have to go to its members and receive a fine education; they are ready for the struggle of life, and their loss will be more sentimental than financial."

"An enormous saving can be effected in junking old and worthless ships, especially of the older type," said Mr. Kelley. "Take the old Olympia, for example. Last year the cost of her operation was \$1,179,000. There is a fine sentimental demand to save her, but she ought to be put some place where there will be no such tax burden. The old cruiser Brooklyn, commisisoned in 1890, last year, and the Rochester, commisisoned in 1893, cost \$1,154,000."

"Just go on down the line and you will find other old hulks costing millions of dollars that are not worth a tinker's dam for defense purposes. These old crafts, with small guns, have been useless; they can serve no useful training purposes. We have got to tie them up."

Mr. Kelley said, however, he wanted to emphasize that there would be no ruthless cutting of appropriations, and that no ships which would make up the remaining tonnage would be far from commission. The enlisted personnel total would depend, he said, upon the number of ancient ships relegated to the junk pile.

"There will be no new construction next year," Mr. Kelley said, "but \$40,000,000 will be needed to complete ships allotted by the treaty."

Three Nabbed, Five
Still Destroyed,
Agents' Week's Work

ANNISTON, Ala., February 19.—(Special)—Three men captured and five illicit distilling plants in a week is the record of Federal Prohibition Officers B. H. Crumpton and John H. Draper and State Officer N. C. Smith, the five plants being destroyed in Cleburne County despite the heavy rain which interfered with the travel of the raiders.

James Scott and Coy and Herbert Clayton, young boys under 21 years of age, were arrested by the raiders at one of the stills, the three defendants being brought here Saturday for preliminary hearing before Commissioner R. B. Carr. Bond was fixed at \$300 each.

SERVICES ARE HELD
FOR RIFLE VICTIM

LaGrange, Ga., February 19.—(Special)—The funeral of Clinton Lee Mooney, the 40-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mooney, was Saturday evening accidentally shot and killed himself, was held Sunday. Rev. W. P. Coffield, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange Baptist church, conducted the services and the Boy Scouts acted as pallbearers.

Young Mooney had a .22-caliber rifle and with a boy companion, Carl Edwards, went to the home of the Edwards home playing. In some manner, while Mooney had the rifle in his hands, it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering directly over the heart.

Besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mooney, he is survived by one sister and one brother.

HOLMES JOHNSON
DIES IN MACON

Macon, Ga., February 19.—(Special)—Holmes Johnson, aged 72 years, died at his residence, 147 High street, this afternoon after an illness of several months. With the son of F. S. Johnson, Sr., one of the prominent citizens of Jones county. He moved to Macon fifty years ago and engaged in the hardware business with his father and brother, but for the last thirty-five years had been engaged in the coal business.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Harrison and Frank H. Johnson, both of Macon; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Edmonson, of Atlanta, Ala.; Mrs. Louise Johnson Kelley, Mrs. M. R. Schuster and Mrs. Edwin S. Davis, of Macon; and one daughter, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, of New Orleans.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

Collins Confirms
Reports That He
Will Seek Judgeship

Savannah, Ga., February 19.—(Special)—Confirming the statement made in news dispatches several weeks ago that E. W. Collins, Circuit Court Judge, of Tattnall county, would be a candidate for the judgeship in the Atlantic circuit, the formal announcement of Judge Collins appears in his home county paper of the current issue. Judge William Shepard is the incumbent and will stand for re-election.

W. S. Sherrill, of Bryanton, will also be a candidate, and A. S. Way, of Liberty county, is said to be almost certain to make formal announcement in time.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922.

Urges Protection For the Unwary Against Frauds

New York, February 19.—Though hundreds of complaints of stock swindling through the operation of buckethops have been received and indictments returned against nearly a score of brokers, District Attorney Gruber tonight expressed the belief that not 10 per cent of the fraud victims had reported their losses.

He said he thought many persons with complaints to lodge with him for fear of publicity that would bring ridicule on them as "easy marks." The large number of letters and telegrams received by his district attorney but never followed up by a personal call led him to believe, he added, that the writers would rather hear their losses in silence than let it be known that they had engaged "either in investment in wildcat securities or gambling with buckethops."

"It is not enough, periodically, for the district attorney," he said, "to prosecute a few crooks and cause them to be imprisoned, only to find afterwards that there is another outbreak and that there are many more crooks to be prosecuted."

"Here we have been very much like the man from whom one demon was cast out, but who later was found possessed of seven demons, each more vicious than the one. There should be something done to prevent the conditions now existing in New York and to protect the unwary investors from the unscrupulous brokers who trade against customers' orders and traders in worthless securities."

"Let us purify the stream at its source and not be content with trying to cleanse the tainted waters."

Mr. Banton said he favored federal legislation to forbid use of the mails to advertise or sell securities not previously investigated and approved by the postoffice department.

"The people of the United States must determine," Senator La Follette declared, "whether they will return to the fundamental principles upon which their government was established and devote their lives and energies to building up a great people; or whether they will follow the path of the Wilsonites and Warren G. Harding, who attempted to lead them of becoming a great western empire, a party to the world's intrigues, hated by all peoples and respected by none."

"President Harding, it would seem, either did not take the meaning of the last election seriously or he has forgotten it altogether," he continued. "For, on July 12, 1921, when the bill to provide compensation for the veterans of the world war was under consideration, he so far overstepped the prerogatives of his office as to appear before the senate and argue against his passage of the pending bill."

Turning to a discussion of foreign policies, Senator La Follette said that the lesson of the defeat of the league of nations by congress had apparently been lost on the present administration, or else "the forces which controlled President Wilson and so controlled President Harding are so powerful that they will not let him stand for political extinction to resistance."

"The ink is hardly yet dry," the senator said, "upon the signatures of

COAL PRODUCTION DROPPED IN 1921

Washington, February 19.—Decrease of more than 200,000,000 tons in the world's production of coal in 1921 compared with the output in 1920, was noted in a statement issued by the United States geological survey. From reports so far received, the statement said, the total world output of coal last year was 1,100,000,000 metric tons, with France and Germany the only nations showing an increased production. The chief factor in the lessened output in other countries, it was said, were the strike by British miners and a world-wide industrial

progressive legislation was never so desperate—never so black.

Rapé Administration.

"Since the present administration went into power there has not been one of its spokesmen who has proposed one piece of legislation for the benefit of the people, nor has the president uttered one word for our protection in his messages."

Arthur Harris Prescribes.

Arthur Harris, city chairman, presided over the banquet. Victor H. Kriegsbaier, zone chairman, was present along with all the leaders in the campaign. Armand May, state chairman, addressed the audience at the close of the dinner speech and announced the duties of the Jews in the state and Atlanta campaign.

German production of bituminous coal, the statement continued, also was still far below the pre-war level, although an increase was effected in 1921 as against 1920. German production of lignite, in 1921, reached the highest point ever attained, with an estimated output of 120,000,000 tons, an increase of 35,000,000 tons over the last year before the war.

Progress in restoring the ruined

mines of France was seen in the steady

increase in the output of iron

mines in the country.

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CHINATOWN SCENE OF DRAMATIC RAID

New York, February 19.—With a rattle of pistol fire, shouts, screams, the thump of bodies falling from fire escapes and the hammering of fire axes on steel-barred and studded doors, two raids on alleged opium dens went forward in old Chinatown Sunday, resulting in the capture of six men and a woman and the confiscation of much of the apparatus essential to the preparation and consumption of the drug. The woman captive, whose name is said to be Ethel Kelly, landed unconscious at the feet of a group of the raiders and was taken to Bellevue hospital. She is seriously injured by a three-story fall in the first of two apartments raided by the government agents and city detectives found four men asleep in wooden bunks ranged around the walls, apparently enjoying their dreams.

Ralph Oyler, chief of the federal narcotics squad, who organized and directed the raid, said he confiscated among other things a memorandum book containing notations of the names of many persons of considerable prominence. Some of these persons may be asked to explain during the quiet hours between midnight and dawn the agents from their hiding places in the shadowed doorways of Mulberry street observed several taxicabs and expensive private machines driving up to a tenement house where the first raid was to take place.

At a signal from Oyler, the federal agents and two detectives closed in on the suspected apartment by way of the stairs and fire escape. The door resisted and was smashed in with blows of axes. The raid was accomplished without gun-play, but when the agents moved on to another selected tenement apartment on Mott street, the seven men of old Chinatown, they failed to cover their tracks and the guards stationed on the ground, seeing shadowy figures fleeing from the fire escape and escaping through the dark labyrinth of passageways and narrow alleys fired their pistols to attract help. The Kelly woman was taken at this raid, so far as is known, about 17. Several shots were fired by the raiders in the dark hallway, but the agents failed to find their assailants.

The noise of the raids aroused Chinatown and Mulberry Bend and the whole district was greatly excited, the Chinese apprehending a renewed outbreak of the old tong troubles and Italian disturbed by fears of a big blackhand enterprise.

Interest Growing In Atlanta Home Building Drive

The people of Atlanta have responded enthusiastically to the announcement of the launching of the "Own Your Home" campaign, according to W. E. Evans, chairman of the publicity committee which conducted the campaign, who yesterday afternoon gave a more comprehensive outline of the plans for the movement and for the big "own your home exposition" to be held in the Auditorium May 8 to 12 inclusive.

The campaign is being conducted by the real estate board, of which W. E. Wright is president, and which has its headquarters in the Healey building. Mr. Evans declared, adding that the educational part of the movement, to be carried on through extensive newspaper and poster advertising, will embody information of value to all of value and interest to everyone whether contemplating building or not.

Expectations Exceeded.

"Our own expectations were exceeded by the enthusiastic reception of the announcement of the campaign," said Mr. Evans. "The response of the press, professional and business men and women, bankers, civic workers and the public in general," he said, "convinces me that the "own your home" campaign is the right move at the right time. It went to the spot; just the thing Atlanta needs and at the time when it needs it most. I am thoroughly convinced that everyone feels that now is the time to resume building of homes on a large scale, and the unstinted approval that has been given the movement by the people of the city convinces me that its success is assured from the beginning."

What cannot be taken to mean we can take things easy. But without public approval no movement can hope to succeed, however worthy it may be, and having that approval, it is now up to everyone of us, merchants, business men, bankers, professionals and civic workers, in fact everyone who has the best interests of Atlanta, and themselves at heart, to put the shoulder to the wheel and pull the campaign over in a big way.

Will Run Into Millions.

Questioned as to approximately the amount of money that would be involved in building operations expected to result from the campaign, Mr. Evans said that nothing like accurate forecasts could be made, but that building activities and activity in merchandise and other lines and industries stimulated directly by the campaign through the resumption of building is certain to run into millions of dollars.

As an illustration he referred to a recent similar but much shorter and

less extensive campaign in Norfolk which attracted countrywide attention. During the first four months immediately following that campaign building permits involving close to \$2,000,000 for construction alone were issued, not to mention the money represented in equipping and furnishing these houses.

"If Norfolk could do that," he asked, "what might we not expect of Atlanta, with its population as compared to that of Norfolk, its need of thousands of homes instead of hundreds, lower realty and construction costs and reduced wages?"

The campaign will be conducted intensely every minute from now until its climax with the "own your home exposition" in May. Mr. Evans declared, adding that the educational part of the movement, to be carried on through extensive newspaper and poster advertising, will embody information of value to all of value and interest to everyone whether contemplating building or not.

One of the principle aims of the campaign, he said, will be to demonstrate that attractive homes can be built about as cheaply as can badly planned and unattractive ones.

"We hope not only to increase the number of individuals in the city, but to add to the already noted beauty of the city by encouraging the building of artistic and attractive homes," he said.

In keeping with that aim, he said the very best of the home-making art had to offer will be thoroughly explained during the educational campaign, and demonstrated in the plays at the "own your home exposition" in May. Emphasis, he said, will be laid on the most approved methods of preventing waste, financing so that every cent will count, decorating to obtain the best and most attractive results, and equipping and furnishing results, such as every pocket-book.

Merchandise. In the campaign, he said, will be one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever seen in the south.

"The exposition," said Mr. Evans, "will be an event that no resident of Atlanta will want to miss. It will represent the combined efforts of the minds of experts in every line that has to do with the building and furnishing of a home. It will really be a work of art, pleasing and instructive and well worth a visit by everyone, whether a prospective home owner or not, and doubly so to those who are planning to build.

Sousa to Arrive In Atlanta Today For Two Concerts

This is the day when John Philip Sousa, the world-famous band master, brings his famous band of a hundred musicians to Atlanta for two concerts in the Auditorium at 3 and 8:15 o'clock, an event which is only rivaled by a circus in the youngsters' imagination, and which even outshines the elephants with the grownups.

There is every indication that two big audiences will hear the "March King's" musicians when he raises his kid-gloved hand and signals for the overtures. All day Saturday the sale of tickets was steady, and it was decided to place several hundred extra seats in the Auditorium to take care of the great demand.

"The experience of Sousa and his band has been that there is always a tremendous rush in the last hour before a concert," said the advance manager. "Patrons who purchase seats before noon at the store of the Cable Piano company will save themselves a great deal of delay."

Good Investment.

"Persons of means who may be seeking a worthy cause to which to give financial assistance can search far and find no better investment than a substantial contribution to the memorial endowment of Lincoln Memorial University. It will return big dividends in character and citizenship—the kind of Americanism that has made this the greatest nation on the face of the earth."

Genuine tribute to the importance of Sousa's band was given Sunday, when nearly all the members of two big theater orchestras went to Montgomery, Ala., to hear the Sousa concert there. Sunday is their only holiday and the bandsmen had to attend another concert here Monday; but they were determined to hear the famous band regardless of expense.

Several out-of-town music "fans" have taken blocks of seats for one or both concerts, some of them coming from several hundred miles away.

The sale of matinee tickets, it was announced, would be transferred to the Auditorium box office at 1 o'clock.

CIVITANS TO GIVE LUNCHEON TODAY FOR MARCH KING

John Philip Sousa, who has not been in Atlanta since the Cotton States exposition, at which time he wrote and dedicated to the exposition his famous "King Cotton" march, will reach Atlanta as noon today and will be the guest at luncheon of the Civitan club. Mr. Sousa will be met at the train station by Capt. H. C. Hedges, secretary of the club. Captain Peter C. Geyer and an escort of United States marines and will be taken with his party to the Capital City club, where the luncheon will be held.

The entertainment committee of the Civitans has prepared an attractive program, a feature of which is a double quartet which will sing "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as the concert tour being made by the Sousa band is in measure an anniversary tour, as it is 25 years this month since the famous composition was given to the public.

Dr. Behler, of the marine corps, who is Captain Geyer's aide, was with the March King on the Great Lakes and took advantage of his occasion to make the old-fashioned speech to the men.

Colonel Reisinger, chief in charge of marine corps activities in this section, who also is a warm friend of Mr. Sousa, with his aide will also be a guest of the Civitan at the luncheon.

Governor Hardwick has accepted an invitation to present the guest of honor after an address of welcome by Major Key.

Among the other guests who will be present are Walter Poote, president of the chamber of commerce; B. S. Ross, president of the Rotary club and also president of the inter-civic council.

URGE RESTRICTION OF WEAPONS SALE

Julianna, Ga., February 19.—(Special.)—THE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, which has just adjourned, scored pistol toting and whisky sellers and calls upon the lawmakers to enact a law restricting the sale and manufacture of pistols, especially the ones in this country. Those in charge of the committee, who were invited to see that the animals were not being given more humane treatment. A general reduction of salaries of county officers, including jurors, was recommended.

In and Around Decatur BY COLONEL JEFFERSON SHACKLEFORD MILLS, ESQUIRE.

Religious Survey.

The Oakhurst Civic League, which is composed of men only, is conducting a religious survey of the Oakhurst section, and it is expected that the committee in charge will make a complete report at its next meeting, which falls on the second Tuesday in March.

It has been published that City Manager Pilcher would apply for re-election. His resignation had been agreed tentatively on continuing the present principle of basing dues on personal income.

Meeting of Commissioners.

The city commissioners will meet again Monday night to consider complaints of property owners who may be dissatisfied as to property assessments. The assessments this year are based on 60 per cent of marketable values.

These meetings will be continued until all complaints are heard, but on Tuesday night the question of the election of a city manager will be decided.

Bayne Gibson has recovered after a brief illness.

The chairman of the commission,

Mr. Pendergrast and little son, Thomas, III, who have been patients at an Atlanta hospital, have returned home.

Mrs. P. L. Cook, 617 Sycamore street, entertains a number of friends in honor of her daughter, Dorothy.

Fred G. Allen entertained friends Saturday evening at the Allen home on Church street, Decatur, with a dancing party, about thirty couples present. A delicious salad course and ice cream and punch were served.

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The Standard Southern Newspaper
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
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ATLANTA, GA., February 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.

Germany \$30.32 per week

Japan 5.17 per week

England 6.65 per week

France 15.68 per week

Belgium 8.65 per week

Italy 9.42 per week

United States 4.86 per week

The German wage rate was

based on the value of the mark at .0175, but since this table was

computed the value of the mark has been decreased considerably.

These figures speak well for

the wage status of the American

working man, as compared with

that of foreign labor; but from

the standpoint of the employer they are anything but encouraging.

They serve to indicate the ex-

tent of the labor cost involved in

turning out manufactures in this

country in the face of conditions

abroad under which foreign de-

mmand is reduced almost to the

vapour point.

And, by reason of that condition in the countries

which formerly were our best cus-

tomers, labor likewise suffers,

from lack of employment on ac-

count of curtailed American fac-

tory output.

There is only one remedy for

this condition—a condition under

which both capital and labor, in

America and abroad, are suffer-

ing—and that lies in the restora-

tion of industrial, economic and

financial stability in Europe;

which, in turn, can be brought

about only by co-operative effort

on the part of all nations involved,

including, first of all, the United

States, the creditor nation of the

whole world.

And yet we have thus far re-

fused to be represented at the

forthcoming Genoa conference,

the primary purpose of which is to

work out ways and means to the

end of putting Europe on its feet

and in position to buy our prod-

ucts because the republican lead-

ers in our government blindly ad-

here to the position that condi-

tions in Europe are of no concern

to us!

in all of this discussion by Mr. King, for capital and the lay public as well as for labor and the church.

PARTISAN STUPIDITY.

In a bulletin issued by the United States government entitled "Wages in the United States and Foreign Countries," the wages paid in ten of the leading industries in the United States, Germany, Japan, England, France, Belgium and Italy, are compared.

The industries on which the figures are based are chemicals, pottery and chinaware, glass, iron and steel, wood-working, agriculture, foods and provisions, textiles, cotton, wool and silk and clothing manufacture.

The weekly earnings of skilled and unskilled labor in these key industries, average exchange rates considered, are as follows:

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Germany 5.17 per week
Japan 6.65 per week
England 15.68 per week
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York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue.

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LABOR AND THE CHURCH.

The concluding installment of a series of editorial articles on the relationships of the church toward the various phases of everyday life, which have featured several issues of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, Atlanta, W. P. King, editor, deals in a thoughtful and argumentative way with what, the editor thinks should be the attitude of organized labor to the church, and vice versa.

He starts out with the bald declaration that first, "there should be conceded the right of labor in collective bargaining;" second, that "there should be conceded to labor some voice in the management of industry," quoting at length from various authorities on industrial and economic questions in his argument of both contentions.

There is, of course, wide difference of public opinion as to this position; but whatever may be said for or against the viewpoint expressed by Mr. King, his discussion is at least highly interesting.

For example, while countenancing trade unionism, and the principles of collective bargaining and of the participation of labor in industrial management, he emphasizes the obligation labor owes to employer, capital and the major group of the three: the public.

He goes on to say—

"The wage-earners must accept the rule of fairness and justice. They must acknowledge their duty to the public-at-large, and their obligation of efficiency to the employer. They must make themselves desirable and preferable. The trade union badge should be the symbol of an honorable man who does an honest day's work. The Church should not be partisan, but the Church must assist labor in its problems. This duty the Church can only ignore at her peril. It is a matter of tremendous importance."

Calling attention to the fact that "five million men belong to organized labor," that "in their families there are approximately twenty million people," and that "a vast number of these are not connected with any church," he pertinently asks—

"Is there not a harvest field here in our own land, white unto the harvest?"

As to what should be the attitude of labor toward the church, Mr. King deplores the fact that there are, as he says, "many laborers and representatives of labor who are unreasonable in their opposition to the church," and who "have an unjustifiable prejudice against the church at the championing of vested interests. And he says that—

"Labor must enter more heartily into co-operation with the Church in a warfare against social and moral evils. Labor must recognize that there are other enemies of labor besides certain unscrupulous capitalists. Labor itself is in some respects one of the worst enemies of labor. There is no possibility of advancing the interests of labor without reckoning with the moral issues involved. We will not attempt to make any discriminating estimate of the two counter statements: 'Poverty produces drunkenness and drunkenness produces poverty.' What we are now contending for is the self-evident proposition that drunkenness produces much poverty. We are gratified to know that this is being recognized by labor."

He closes by declaring that "labor must become convinced that the only hope for the final and perfect solution of our industrial problems lies in the Gospel of the Nazarene," and that—

"We are convinced that a large element of labor is open to the spiritual appeal of the sincere minister of Jesus Christ."

Undoubtedly there is much food for profitable enlightened thinking

JUDGE LANDIS RESIGNS.

Although it occasions a distinct loss to the bench, the resignation of United States District Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis will have an unquestionably wholesome effect in removing the judiciary from official connection with the

politics of the three: the public.

Ever since the great Chicago jurist accepted the post of supreme commissioner of American league baseball something like a year ago he has been subjected to severe criticism from many sources, on the part of those who consider it improper for a public official, particularly a judge, to hold two salaried positions concurrently; and especially by those who questioned the propriety of so close an affiliation between the federal bench and baseball.

Those criticisms were, of course, not without a measure of justification, although it has not appeared that the official duties of Judge Landis as a judge have suffered neglect by reason of his connection with the diamond sport.

However, all questions involving ethics, the proprieties and the dignity of the ermine have been set at rest by the action of Judge Landis in quitting the bench at the height of a long, conspicuous and distinguished career.

For many years he has been a credit to the federal judiciary; and his decision to henceforth devote his entire time and his splendid talents to baseball will undoubtedly result in elevating the moral standard of the great, distinctly American pastime.

The Philadelphia Record notes that "the bureau of investigation employs men who have been investigated to do it's investigating."

The man who fills the gap Uncle Joe Cannon will leave should be too original to affect a rakish cigar.

What's the use in worrying as to whether there is life on other planets, when the reformers can't make any headway with what there is on this one?

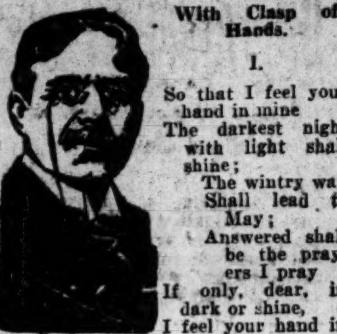
Some of them call it "The storm-cell," and, judging by the way they act after they've sampled the hooch, it is rightly named.

Why lynch the weather prophet, when some of them have been known to strike it right once in a lifetime?

Undoubtedly there is much food for profitable enlightened thinking

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. SEARCY



With Clasp of Hands.

I.
So that I feel your hand in mine.
The darkest night with light shall shine;
The wintry way led back to May;
Answered shall be the prayers I pray
If only dear, in dark or shine, I feel your hand in mine!
II.

For what in earth or heaven above
Is stronger in the strength of love
Than that sweet, tender clasp divine?
Light and bright! for all the shadowed night
And glimpses of the morning bright
Where silver suns all cloudless shine,
With your dear hand in mine—in mine!

Why He Left Right Out.
(From the Dahlonega Nugget.)

The Walton Tribune says The Dahlonega Nugget is "the most original paper in Georgia, and Editor Townsend doesn't mind calling a spade a spade." When we went to school a pupil could not furnish such a variety and substitutes as schools and colleges have today, and we were taught to be plain so everybody could understand what we said and meant. When a boy went a-scouting in our younger days, he did not have to grow one cent of whiskers before leaving home.

The Reward.

If you have done the day's work well,
Fear no storm-wind's hummin'.
Because there's only this to tell:
You're home where Conscience loves
To dwell.

An' comp'nys comin'!

An' be comp'ny's hard to bear!

Commenting on the statement that there are no profane words in the Japanese language, Carey J. Williams wonders "how the owner of a balking car lets vent to his feelings when he has an important appointment and the blamed thing won't move with all kinds of cussin'."

Forgot to Lay Low.
So happy, that he shouted
On the hilltop day and night;
Trouble soon located him;
Lammed him and berated him
And with a smile out o' sight!

Lord, Help Us All!

Uncle Jim Williams, of The Greensboro Herald-Journal, doesn't preach—only hands out texts, like this one—

"So help us, we must do so much the cretinous profanity as the common man lives here below that will red ink your final balance on the Big Book up above."

The Early Bird.

I wonder if my garden grow?

I planted it when January
 Said he looked up the winter's snow
 And Spring was coming 'cross the ferry.

But February paused, one night,
 And clothed its green in ghostly white;
 How sad that it should treat me so!
 I wonder will my garden grow?

The Richland Philosopher:
(John E. Finch, in Greensboro Herald-Journal.)

We are no saint. We give God the credit for all the blessings that we have, and we are not so much in the garden lines within two miles of where we were born. Cheer up, boys, have faith in God and yourselves.

The Billibyle Deacon.

I ain't got no garden world—

I've said that to the shelf;

The hardest day I have
 Is runnin' of myself.

The editor of The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says that "it is rather interesting to know that nobody thought so little of us to waste a dime sending us a come-on Valentine."

Theodore Parker.

As I sat by the side of the turquoise blue sea

And beheld all the clouds that were floating on high,

I considered how glorious a voyage would be,

On some pillow'd white puff of these ships of the sky!

So I clung to a cloud that was hovering in the air;

And I climbed to its fluffy, pure, cotton-like crest;

Where I settled myself on my shifft in the sky.

And I started my trip to the sunset-crowned west.

Through the clear and the calm of the heavenly blue;

Through the vacuous vastness of aerial space,

I was borne on the slow-floating cloud at it flew,

With its breast like the swan, yet more gentle in grace.

So I

VALUABLE HORSES PERISH IN BLAZE

Indianapolis, Ind., February 19.—The large brick horse barn at the Indiana state fair grounds here and above 100 valuable horses were burned today, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The horses also were burned, two of them seriously, in attempting to rescue the animals.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Hoyl, the fire started from an oil stove and as the loft was filled with hay and straw, the flames spread rapidly, trapping the animals and sleepers in the burning structure. The slate roof on the barn is believed to have saved the large collection, just across the road, from serious damage.

Harvey Bushy, owner of Lord Bushy, a valuable pacer, which was burned, narrowly escaped, after being seriously burned when trapped in the stall with his horse. He was sent to a hospital. Fifteen hundred dollars in currency, which he is said to have had with him, was burned also. A horse which Frank Meyers was trying to rescue became panic-stricken and fell on him, pinning Meyers to the floor and he was seriously burned and trampled before saving himself.

Edward W. Smith, another horseman, was slightly burned.

The dead horses are said to include sixty of the sixty-seven sent here from Camp Knox for use of batteries A and C several polo ponies; Governor Warren T. McCrary's riding horse, "The Great Bear," a \$15,000 mare recently purchased by Mr. D. T. Regart, son of former United States Senator Thomas Taggart, and several show horses owned by Lon McDonald, Grand Circuit driver. The horses that escaped roamed the northeast section of the city and a number had not been rounded up tonight.

WAYCROSS COUNCIL ADOPTS CITY BUDGET

Waycross, Ga., February 19.—(Special).—The city budget for 1922 was adopted at a special meeting of the city council Friday. This is the first time in a number of years that the city financial system has been placed upon the budget system.

The estimated receipts for the year are \$108,750, and expenditures, including existing deficiencies, \$101,248, making a net saving for the city treasurer of \$7,500. In order to meet the expenditures of the city, the salaries of practically all city employees were reduced, and the financial system placed on a policy of strict economy.

You Need Not Have a Cold
if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.
(adv.)

UNCLEAN BODIES

Soon Become Unfit for Work

When you are constipated, your liver is sluggish and you suffer such ailments as sick-headache, indigestion, sour stomach and so on.

Your mind is incapacitated, you are unfit for work. Despite your best efforts you betray it in your working and thinking.

Keep your body clean, your liver clear and enjoy the many pleasures of life. Get you a can of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. This splendid combination of fruits here gives you a large amount of fiber, no acids, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, etc. It will do either before or after meals—either day or night; a can will last a month or more.

Your druggist can supply you large can.

20c. Glass and advertising bill.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator
A Purely Vegetable Laxative

Gas Around Your Heart?

Don't delay! Go right over to the nearest druggist and get Mrs. Baumann's Gas-Tablets. Take them as directed, and feel the immediate beneficial results.

It will surprise you and you will feel grateful to have received such benefit. You will sleep better, you can breathe easier, your nervousness will disappear—and best of all it will calm your excitable heart.

Baumann's Gas-Tablets in yellow packages are made by Dr. Roy, Stone, Jackson Drug Co., Chas. Smith, and all reliable druggists. Price, one dollar. J. Baumann, Chemist, San Francisco. (adv.)

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Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

Since 1887 our store has been head-quarters for solitaire diamond engagement rings.

Our mounted diamonds are marked in plain English, showing net prices, exact weights and grades.

Grades and weights are guaranteed.

We ship selections of diamonds by prepaid express on memorandum for comparison.

Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE INC.
Diamond Merchants
31 WHITEHALL STREET

GIFTS THAT LAST

ESTABLISHED 1887

1887

Cannon Resigns In Open Letter To Constituents

Washington, February 19.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who will retire from the house of representatives at the end of his present term after a service of forty-six years, declared today in an open letter to his republican constituents of the 18th Illinois district that the time had come for old heads to give way to young hearts, alert and active minds and vigorous bodies.

Writing on the golden anniversary of his first election to the house, Mr. Cannon said that in turning back his commission he did not wish to shirk any responsibility of public duty, but simply to open the door of opportunity to younger men.

Added he: "my fellow republicans of the 18th district". Mr. Cannon's letter said, in part:

"The Illinois legislature having advanced the primary from August to April, the republicans of the 18th congressional district will, in two months, select a candidate for representative. I will not be a candidate and make this announcement now, but my friends shall be influenced by sentiments of personal loyalty to me in withholding declarations of their own candidates or in giving their support to others."

"You have honored me with unparalleled confidence for a full half century, and I appreciate that confidence more than I can express. I am truly sorry if, but it has been said that all that grow, grow old, and while I hope I have grown in wisdom, I hope that I have given old in years."

"A younger man will take my place in the house, get acquainted with the machinery of legislation and soon be called to meet every emergency that might come to the representative to be international misadventures or domestic trouble, growing out of idealistic but impractical teachings at home. I have confidence that my successor, whoever he may be, will not alone represent the local and perhaps selfish interests of the 18th district, but also the broader national, sentimental and interests of the American people; for if I have been credited with supporting policies for the benefit of the whole people, regardless of section or industry, it has been largely due to the fact that I represent people who took the same comprehensive view of the nation as a whole, and were willing to submit to a code of ethics immediately in the welfare of the whole country."

Maud Adams, First.

The list of players and the roster of artists are noble ones.

Let us begin with Maud Adams. First was "The Little Minister," and her portrayal of Lady Babble made her place in the affections of the public and her place in the theatrical world secure beyond doubt. There is need for no introduction to her appearance in the delightful "Peter Pan," "What Every Woman Knows," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "Quality Street" and "The Legend of Leonora;" these are stage history.

Following Miss Adams came William Gillette, in the rôle of "The Admirable Crichton," first produced at the Lyceum theater, New York, in March, 1904. Two years ago, Mr. Gillette had his second Barrie role, "Dear Brutus."

Ethel Barrymore's success in her first part from the Scotchmen's hand occurred memorably at the New York Criterion theater in December, 1905, when she acted "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

A curtain-raiser was Barrie's "Pan-Alaska," the rôle of John Barrymore, a Clove, a flower, a bonny lassie, the Pantaloons. The one-act play, as well, marked the first and only performance of Lionel Barrymore in a Barrie role.

In January, 1912, also at the Empire, Ethel and John Barrymore again appeared together in a Barrie sketch, "A Slice of Life," the three characters of the playlet being interpreted by the two Barrymores and Hattie Williams. Ethel Barrymore has also played, with great success, "The Two-Pound Look," which she later took on the vaudeville stage and duplicated her triumph made at the Empire.

Camie Marie Tempest to the Lyceum theater, New York, in September of 1915, essaying her first rôle in the title part of "Mossfoots," a short play composed by the author.

One must not overlook the return of Elsie Willard under the Frohman direction, to charm the country with "The Professor's Love Story," nor forget the delicious portrayal given by Mrs. Thomas Whiffen as the elderly widow, "The Old Lady Show Her Medals."

There will be seen here, in support of Ruth Chatterton, in "Mary Rose," that always charming and talented actress, Winifred Fraser, who was last seen here in "Daddies." She was a mother, and well, at the Empire, a mother again, in the whimsical "The New York," and in London created the rôle. Miss Fraser is looked upon as one of the most expert of the Barrie girls.

Ruth Chatterton on Left.

So the Barrycliffs have it that to the name of Adams, Barrymore, Gillette, Willard, Tempest and the illustrious rest, must be added the name of Ruth Chatterton, who is to be seen here in the title rôle of Barrie's latest, most discussed, and many say best, play, "Mary Rose," which comes to the Atlanta, April 10, for three days, commencing Monday night, February 20.

A combing of the manuscript of "Mary Rose" reveals considerable material that will not be acted on the stage of the Atlanta theater during the remainder of Miss Chatterton's stay and her company—the reason being that it is contained in the Barrie stage directions and not in the dialogue. Barrie has been celebrated for this kind of thing in the past; the "Mary Rose" matter, while not quite in the imaginative class of the stage directions some of his lighter plays, is often highly interesting.

He describes Mrs. Otery, the caretaker, and Harry, the soldier, of the first scene.

"Mrs. Otery," he says, "is a caretaker of something under 40, and indifferent dull commoner who has lost the sense of enjoyment long ago; she seems a natural part of the forlorn abode. At times, as we shall see, there is something strange about her—as if she knew that the house had an ill name and was anxious to cover it up, and was here a little frightened. She is who has been sometimes scared by the presence that haunts the house."

"Harry," who is about 26, is an Australian soldier—a private—and is in the uniform that of late years has become so familiar to our screens. He is not a symmetrical character in this scene, though he is rather, than otherwise. Mrs. Otery is showing him the house, which he has evidently known in other days, but though he is interested, he is far from sentimental, and looks about him with a tolerant grin."

"As It Used To Be."

The next scene takes place in this same room, "as it used to be," and Barrie describes pretty accurately how it is to be furnished. He also describes the three characters who are in the room, when the curtain rises, the "Mary Rose" and her wife, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, Mary Rose's parents, and the Rev. Mr. Amy, the local clergymen.

"Prompt! Won't Gripes

Dr. King's Pills

Constituted? Here's Relief! Cleanse

the system, with Dr. King's Pills.

They prompt free bile flow, stir up the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. All druggists, 25c.

Greatly Reduced in Size

Bound in Black Seal Grain

Red edges; new type; special

paper; strong and durable; easy on the eyes; a luxurious book.

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Call BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Ruth Chatterton Takes Place As One of Famous Barrie Stars



BOND ISSUE SCHOOL PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, associate director of the Atlanta school survey; W. L. McCalley, commissioner on the board of education, and Frank M. Innman, chairman of the schools committee of the bond commission, addressed a mass meeting of negroes Sunday morning at Big Bethel church.

They were told that if the board of education adopts the recommendations of the survey commission that new 30-room school buildings will be erected on centrally-chosen sites, each with a cost of two or three of the present grammar schools.

The economy and other advantages of a plan including large buildings was explained by Dr. Engelhardt. Mr. McCalley and Mr. Innman, in brief speeches, assured the negroes that every promise made to Atlanta's colored population during the bond campaign would be fulfilled in the building program.

The meeting was one of the largest colored gatherings held since the meetings of the bond issue campaign. Representatives from every negro college in the city were present. A special musical program was rendered. The meeting was arranged by Rev. E. H. Singleton, pastor of the church, and E. L. Collier.

The unveiling of the world war monument erected at College Park in honor of the four College Park boys who made the supreme sacrifice for their country while serving in the war with Germany, which took place

Monument to Men Who Fell in War Unveiled Sunday

College Park Pays Fitting Honor to Four Sons Who Died Overseas.

The unweaving of the world war monument erected at College Park in honor of the four College Park boys who made the supreme sacrifice for their country while serving in the war with Germany, which took place

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was witnessed by several hundred people.

Rev. L. E. Roberts, pastor of the College Park Baptist church, acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of Major W. W. Bateman who was unable to attend on account of illness.

The invocation was offered by Dr. W. H. LaPrade. Captain John Randolph, of Fort McPherson, made a talk.

Thomas Johnson, of the St. Philip's cathedral, made the dedicatory address. After the completion of the dedicatory address, eight small girls and boys, relatives of the four dead heroes, removed the veil. Appropriately, a wreath was furnished by the G. M. A. band.

After the unveiling a former soldier placed a wreath at the foot of the bronze tablet as a tribute to his fallen

comrades. The services were brought to a close by Dr. W. D. Gray, who pronounced the benediction.

The four College Park boys in whose honor the monument was erected are Eldom Brewster, Howard Curtis, Douglas Lyle and Fred Smith.

JOHN HEATH, JR., GOES TO PLANT IN MACON

John M. Heath, Jr., who for about eight months has been assistant superintendent of the East Point fertilizer plant of the International Agricultural corporation, will go to Macon today to become superintendent of the plant of the Cherokee fertilizer company, also which is a plant of the International Agricultural corporation's system.

Private Service With National Security



Edgewood Avenue
At Pryor Street

The Lowry National Bank was organized in 1861 as a private banking institution.

That friendly service which a private banker gives his client has always been preserved at the Lowry, but with the added security which a National bank --- a designated depository of the U. S. Government --- can offer its customers.

The Lowry National Bank

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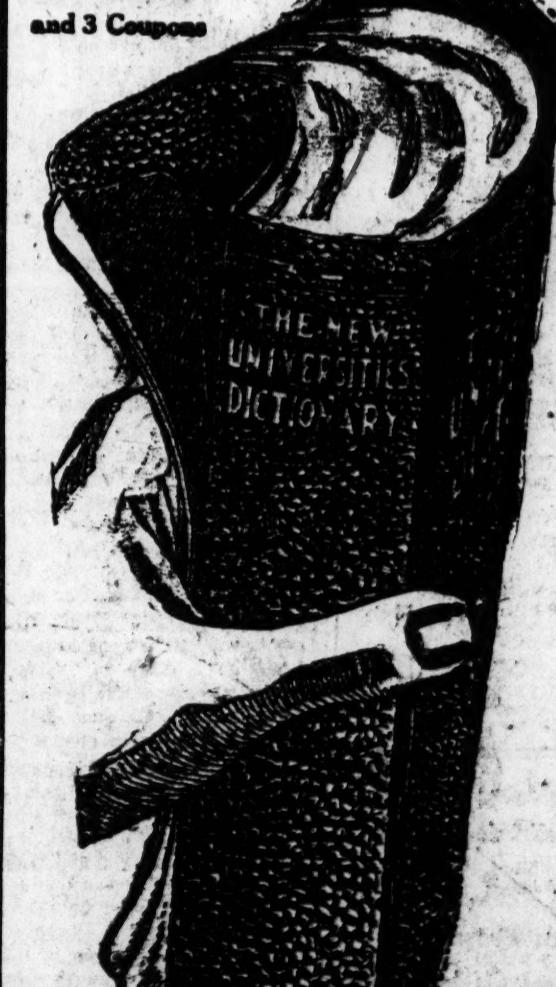
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All other dictionaries are useless—out-of-date—printed so long ago that the language of business and society to-day has surpassed and out-grown them. Fashions in words change—just as fashions in dress differ from period to period. Thousands of words never before in any dictionary, brought in by marvelous changes and advances all over the world, are now clearly defined in THE NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY. Having a separate dictionary for every science and sport, it is in fact a

Dictionary of Dictionaries

containing

22 Dictionaries in One

Supplementary Dictionaries

Dictionary of Football	Dictionary of Foreign Words and Phrases	Dictionary of Music
Dictionary of the Automobile	Dictionary of Forms of Address	

Amusement Directory

THEATERS

MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Mary Rose." Both matinees and evenings.

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Lowe's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—all week, Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman," and other screen features.

"Mary Rose."

(At the Atlanta Theater) A new Barrie, a deeper, more serious Barrie. Barrie who has gone beyond "Peter Pan," even beyond "Dad" Bratt, has been born again at the Atlanta theater when Ruth Chatterton plays her first engagement here in "Mary Rose." He has passed through the realms of fairies, through the world of dreams, and has touched at the land of spirits, has grappled with the problems of real life, with the earth of the spirits of those who have left it. What Barrie means by "Mary Rose" has been a subject of much discussion since she was first produced in England and later at the Empire theater, New York, with the delightful Miss Chatterton in the lead. She is the girl who contend that nobody knows but the great Scotch playwright himself. There are others who think that the kind of girls there are others who hold differing views. But after three acts of this eerie, sombre, charming and always enthralling play, she resolves itself into a messiah that the remainder of the audience must fathom for himself or herself.

In the case of the young New York run of the piece, Charles Frohman sent Miss Chatterton on a tour to the west coast, which is the reason why playgoers here will have to wait a year to enjoy the latest play by the author of "The Little Minister" and other great successes. Miss Chatterton has been received at the Atlanta theater for three days with a matinee on Wednesday.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric) The opening show of the week at Keith's Lyric theater affords an unusual variety of high-class entertainments headed by the popular favorites, Tony Hunting and Corinne

Bring Your Aches and Pains to Wesley Memorial Auditorium

Cor. Ivy and Auburn Ave.

—and rid yourself of all the ails so common to mankind.

Free Lectures by Dr. W. B. Thompson

THE MIRACLE MAN

The Master Stroke of Modern Health Agencies

A rediscovery of the great blessings to humanity—controlling pain by nerve pressure.

Free lecture and demonstration every night at 8 o'clock. Starts Monday, Feb. 20.

Bring Your Sick.

It's a Cat



The Second of the Great Atlanta Auction Sales Offers Especial Values in Hardware---Clothing---Equipage---Textiles, Etc. IN ATTRACTIVE QUANTITIES

The lists below give a very good bird's-eye view of the offerings in this second Atlanta Auction Sale at Candler Warehouse, on March 2.

Great quantities of the goods are new. All goods packed or sorted into bales, cases, packages, etc., making them easily handled.

Every person interested in these commodities should have the complete catalog of the sale.

Get your man on the ground. And remember—other sales follow on March 23 and April 13. SEND TODAY FOR THE CATALOG.

Items Representative of the

CLOTHING — EQUIPAGE — TEXTILES

OVERCOATS	Overcoats, Wool, Long, Reclaimed, O. D.
	No. 25A—\$2.88 Overcoat, Wool, Short, Reclaimed, O. D.
OVERCOATS	No. 26—\$2.88 Raincoat, Foot, Reclaimed, 27—1.75 Raincoats, Mounted, Reclaimed, 28—1.75 Raincoats, Firemen, New, JEANS
JEANS	No. 15—1.000 Yds. Bleached Jeans, 22 in., 4% oz.
	No. 15—1.254 Yds. Cerest Jeans, 20% in., 3% oz.
KHAKI DUCK	No. 28K—\$2.87 Yds. Duck, Khaki, 25% in., 5% oz.
	No. 28K—\$2.88 Yds. Duck, Color Khaki, 25% in., 5% oz.
	No. 28K—\$2.194 Yds. Duck, Color Khaki, 25% in., 5% oz.
O. D. DUCK	No. 28K—\$2.87 Yds. Duck, Color O. D., 25% in., 5% oz.
	No. 28K—\$2.88 Yds. Duck, Color O. D., 25% in., 5% oz.
	No. 28K—\$2.87 Yds. Duck, Khaki, 25% in., 5% oz.

HARDWARE AND MISCELLANEOUS AXES

No. 27—\$1.00 RAZOR BLADES (American Duplex) 2,000

Razor Blades (Ever Ready) 15,000

Razor Blades (Gem) 15,000

KNIVES, FORKS & SPOONS

Knives (new) 107,000

Forks (new) 107,000

Spoons (new) 107,000

PICK MATTOCKS 54,491

Haversacks 144,300

POUCHES

Pouches (new) 20,000

Pouches, first aid pocket (new) 78,000

Pouches, first aid pocket (new) 245,300

powder (new)

BREECHES

No. 4—\$1.00 Prs. Rubber Boots, Service, New.

No. 2—\$1.00 Prs. Rubber Boots, Kneec.

New. Kersey Hosed, O. D.

HATS

No. 15—\$1.00 Service Hats, Felt, Re-

claimed.

MUFFLES

No. 68K—\$4.00 Yds. Duck, Color Gray,

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Features Which Will
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To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens
Of Noted
Authors and Artists

Side Talks[®] by Ruth Cameron

SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR AND BE INTERESTED IN

A friend of mine was a shut-in had a wonderful gift Christmas. It was a box containing twelve packages of bulbs of various sorts. They are to be started one lot a month on the first day of every month. A bowl of white narcissus has blossomed and a bowl of crocuses is already beginning to show swelling buds of various colors.

"I think this one is going to be white and these two yellow and this blue," said my friend, lovingly touching the buds. It was beautiful to see her face brighten as she hung over the plants.

"I love them," she said, "they give me something to watch for and be interested in."

Try Your Gifts by That Test.

Don't you think that sentence is an excellent touchstone by which any gift for an invalid or shut-in should be chosen?

I know people who think they have done the most gracious and satisfactory thing when they order cut flowers for the sickroom. Of course cut flowers are beautiful, and we all love the romance of a box of flowers to open now and then, but I think there are many ways of giving a shut-in more lasting pleasure.

The thing the shut-ins needs above everything is something to occupy his or her mind, something to think about, "something to watch for and be interested in." That is why bulbs are an ideal gift. A growing plant, too, is a lasting joy, especially a plant like a cyclamen which goes on blossoming day after day. I know a woman who counted 115 blossoms on a cyclamen in the course of its carefully tended career.

A good book, the kind you who know her taste are sure she will like, is a delightful gift for the shut-in.

A Gift That Keeps Coming.

A subscription to a magazine or a

newspaper is ideal because it is something to look forward to from day to day and month to month.

Another friend of mine had a shut-in friend to whom she longed to give all sorts of good gifts. But her means were very limited and she could do little in a material way. Finally she worked out this scheme of giving. The shut-in was always longing for something to read. There was a good public library in the town, but no one in her family had both the time and the judgment to get her the books she would enjoy. So my friend made it her gift to go once a week to the library and spend time and pains and judgment getting interesting books.

If one has magazines in one's home can send them along either to personal friends who are shut-ins or to those with the Sunshine Bulletin.

It is always glad to put one in touch.

Gifts That Cost Next to Nothing.

Another gracious little habit is to cut out stories you may especially appeal to someone, bind them in brown paper, and send; or to collect the installments of a serial until you have a completed story, then bind and pass along.

There is one gift which every shut-in greatly enjoys and which can be made by anyone who can spare two cents and half an hour. I suppose I hardly need tell you that I refer to an interesting letter. Pack it with news of your small doings, gossip (I don't mean malicious gossip, of course), just little chitchat—Mrs. J. is going to have another baby, Mrs. J. has had her mother's sealskin coat made into a shawl collar, etc.) and send it along, and the shut-in as she listens to the postman's ring brightens at the sight of a letter, peruses it eagerly and then thinks it all over, will surely feel as if she had received a good gift.

Tomorrow—Do You Prefer City or Country?

Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

AN OPPORTUNITY IN PRUNES

William Long left his prune ranch in the hands of his helper, put the place up for sale and went to the city to search for excitement. He was tired of the quiet life, the trees grew slowly, of attending farm bureau meetings, of bugs, water rights and old clothes. The things he thought he wanted were lights, waiters, taxicabs, music and white collars. He had been in the city a while and tasted of these things, but he was not so sure.

The Pink Tavern owner sat one night, playing the part of the lone countryman in the large city. He watched the men and women at tables about him and wondered how he could become a part of the life they represented. Then he watched the dark-haired girl who walked between the tables and sang. William Long thought that she was the most wonderful girl he had ever seen.

Those who frequented the Pink tavern came to look upon the bronzed William as a part of the place for he seldom missed a night. He found that he could talk to the girl. Her name, she said, was Marie de Mouaville, and he had, oh, ever so many friends.

One of these friends, a pale young man with faultless clothes, William decided, was a friend to William and he turned to his labored efforts to talk of the things he thought would interest her, this young man interrupted and carried her away.

"I am a fool," William said to himself, "will be a fool in his seat the next time I meet a girl and dance. Am I looking for a songbird and a vaudeville show, or do I need a wife?" And William, feeling discouraged and bitter, decided that Marie was not for him.

"This will be the last time," thought William as he slid into his seat the next time he met a girl and danced. "Am I looking for a songbird and a vaudeville show, or do I need a wife?" And William, feeling discouraged and bitter, decided that Marie was not for him.

The crowd had not started to leave when Marie sat down at William's table and said, "I guess they won't fire me for doing this so early because, you see, this is my last night."

The last night of the pale young man. "Are you going to get married?" he asked.

The cabaret singer looked at William as if considering the effect of what she was about to say.

"Listen, young man, just because

SPARKLING HEELS KEEP FAIR DANCERS KICKING

There will be some excuse for women kicking up their heels this spring. Some very sparkling evening slippers have their heels studded all over with brilliants.

Things for Boys to Make.



No. 59—Cookie Cutters.
Materials needed: Long strip of tin, cut evenly, three-quarters of an inch wide.

Figure 1 shows the strip of tin bent and ends spliced. By cutting triangular-shaped tongues as shown in upper diagram and pushing them through slots next to each end of the tin ends will be held firmly together. Be sure and bend tongues in opposite directions and flatten down well.

Have in bent to required shape before splicing. By placing edge of tin down on a picture it can readily be bent to follow the outline. Try to make the man and then see if your tongue will make a good fit. If it does not, file it to size.

Cloves and small candies may be used for eyes, nose, mouth, buttons, etc. Soon you will be shown an elephant.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Housewife's Idea Box



A Quick Way to Clean Windows. To get good results, wash your windows in the following manner. Dilute some ammonia with water, half ammonia is a good proportion) and apply this solution to your windows with a cloth. Wipe dry with a cotton cloth. Then polish with a piece of tissue or newspaper. You will find that the windows will glisten beautifully.

THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)



AN HEIR AT LARGE

Two days later Rasher burst into the banker's office.

"Another!" he shouted.

"What!" exclaimed Hornblend, starting from his chair. "One crazy man might buy it, but surely there were not two crazy men who would!"

"One!" And I make \$800 on this one!" I'll get rich at this rate, Mr. Hornblend."

The latter's emotions were stirred to the depths. All the avarice and cupidity of his nature crept out. In spite of his own strong aversion, he sought means to avoid paying this huge commission, but there was no way out, the legality of the transaction was beyond question by the first transaction. With a laden heart he saw Rasher count out the money and pocket his \$800.

All that night Mr. Hornblend tossed about, and the next morning could not eat his breakfast.

Buster was up at the beginning. Rasher's next transaction, the sale of twenty-four houses and lots on the road leading up from the mill toward Harry Brook's house. He gave Mr. Hornblend in cash the amount originally agreed upon between them, but would not tell his own share until the lots were deeds and transferred. "I've got over sixteen thousand dollars on them, Mr. Hornblend," he then confided.

Sixteen thousand dollars! My God!

If Mr. Hornblend suffered the other night, this one was torture. Sixteen thousand dollars lost! What a fool he had been! The fact that he was receiving more than the land had ever been worth brought him no consolation.

Mr. Hornblend had a momentary lull when he received the money and saw Rasher carefully fold \$800 dollars for himself. This first deal established a precedent. Hornblend was now on record as having indorsed the working agreement.

The deed was prepared and the property transferred to a plainly dressed man who looked like a workman. "I may move here," said the man. "Anyway, I think the lot is a good buy."

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*The Constitution's Weekly Novel***A PAGAN OF THE HILLS**

BY CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Next Week, "Booty," By Douglas Grant

(Continued From Yesterday) Alexander could not guess that all these malefactors were on tenterhooks of mingling because the arrangement entered into as a concession to the vanity of Jase Mallows had failed; the fictitious rescue which was to re-establish him in the eyes of the girl and give to them the chance to practice highway robbery, still stopping short of murder. The whole scheme had been cut to that pattern and it was now too late to evolve a new strategy. The trial was to have seemed genuine. It was to have been followed by a fictitious battle in which the alleged regulators were to have been put to flight by the victorious entry of Jase himself with his underlings.

The girl, snatched from the jaws of death by his valor and henceforth rest under such obligations as could be recompensed only by her favor—but in the melee, her money would disappear. But Jase had not come—and the captive whom he was to take off their hands must either be done to death or liberated with a wagging tongue.

CHAPTER VI.

Halloway spent a long and dreary day bound to his chair in the baggage room at Viper. Then towards late afternoon he caught the chatter of the key again, somewhat confused by the intervening wall, but though he missed part of the message he caught a few words which were pregnant with meaning . . . "got her . . . in mine shaft . . . back of

Now Halloway told himself, as tortured sweat of suspense dripped down his face, he must somehow convey word to Jerry O'Keefe—but how? He twisted his two gaunt hands around and got one of them into his coat pocket. He brought out the pipe which he could neither fill nor light, but there was a certain steady comfort in feeling its cool stem between his teeth.

Brent and Bud Sellers had ridden with spirits rapidly sinking since the yard drawn near to that territory which lay adjacent to Wolf-Pen Gap. They had failed to reach Halloway by phone at Viper, which was a bad augury, since it left them in the position of an army whose intelligence bureau has collapsed. What was worse, Bud saw the sign left on the road by the two boys who had been dogging Alexander and read their meaning aright.

When they had almost reached the gap itself and were proceeding warily they came to a narrow ford at whose edge Bud drew rein. It was a particularly wild and desolate spot where the road bent so sharply that they had turned a corner and come upon the crossing of water without a previous view.

"This hyar's th' commencement of Wolf-Pen Gap," Bud Sellers enlightened his companion. "This is just about whar they aimed ter lay-way her at. Thet crash's norer but hit's deep beyond fordin'. We needs must swim our mules across!"

As Bud's mule thrusts its forefeet into the creek's edge the creature balked and the young man kicked him viciously. Brent was waiting when abruptly from overhead came the clean, sharp bark of a rifle. Brent's hat went spinning from his head and he felt the light sang or a grazing wound along his scalp. It seemed to be in the same instant that he heard Bud's revolver barking its retort towards the point from which the flash had gleamed. There followed a second report and the zip of a bullet burying itself in wood, and then he heard Bud yelling, "Go on!"

Realizing that once across the narrow stream he would be under shelter, Brent kicked and belabored his mule to the take-off. There was a downward plunge, a floundering in the icy water, and then an unsteady sensation as the beast struck out to swim. Brent instinctively turned his head and he saw an unbelievable sight. The mountaineer upon whose coolness and courage he had absolutely relied had not ventured the crossing at all! He had wheeled after firing and kicked his mount into wild flight, making for the protection of the turn about which they had come. Twice before he gained safety the little above spot out venomously, but missed the fleeing target.

Somewhat Brent's mule won across and was plodding up to solid roadway once more and there safe, for the moment at least, he halted and looked back. Hoping against hope, Brent waited for five minutes but there was still no sign of a return on Bud Sellers. Then Brent unwillingly admitted that it was a pure and unmixed case of desertion under fire.

It was close to sundown when Brent arrived at Viper and, since he failed to encounter Perry O'Keefe on the streets, he did not pause to search for him, but went direct to the telegraph office. Inside sat two men, but a glance told Brent that neither of them worked the key. The pair were gaunt and sinister of aspect, and they were not town folk, but creek dwellers. The newcomer casually inquired for the station agent, and one of the pair supplied the curt information: "He's done gone out ter git him a drink ter eat."

"I'm looking for a man named Halloway," said Brent. "Maybe you men know him?"

To the mountaineers, who speak low by custom, it seemed that the city man spoke with a volume and resonance quite needless in such narrow confines.

"I know him when I see him," admitted the man who had answered the first question. "Has he been about here today?"

"No."

"I'll wait till the operator gets

back" announced Brent. He did not take a seat, but stood, studiously appraising the place while he seemed to see little. He sauntered idly over near the door to the baggage room and, beyond its panels, he could hear the scurry of rats among loose piles of boxes and litter.

"Sounds like the rats are having a party in there," he suggested.

Then idly he laid his hand on the knob as though to try its opening, but he went no further. Just as the side of the lintel hung askew and extremely dirty mirror, and a quick glance into its revealing surface told him a full story. He saw one man reach swiftly back of him and slide a rifle away from its concealed place against the wall. He saw the other's hand go flash-like under his coat and under his left arm-pit. He caught in both faces a sudden and black malignity which told him, beyond question, that they would not play but would kill. Of course, too, he knew why he made a point of standing there with every evidence of having seen nothing or suspected nothing.

Eventually he turned toward the other end of the room and carelessly walked its length that he might give emphasis to his un hurried seeming before he came slowly about. When he did so the two men sat as before.

The rifle had disappeared. Brent dropped into the chair near the door and listened as the chatter in the baggage room increased. The rats scrambled about with a multiplicity of light gnawing sounds and the clicking of trifles unstably balanced. Then slowly the clicking ceased to be random. It differed from the other little noises, only to the practiced ears of Brent himself. That was not because his ears were keener than the other pairs, but because to others there was no comprehensible connection between a faint tapping and the sequence of raps that spell words in the Morse code.

"Am tied . . . up . . . here," spelled out the dots and dashes from the baggage room. "If you understand, scrap chair on floor." Brent shifted his seat noiselessly.

"She . . . is . . . caught . . . There was a pause there. "In God's name, how is he doing it?" Brent questioned himself, while inside, bound to his chair, with cuffed wrists, Halloway went on sending—rapping with a pipe stem between his teeth.

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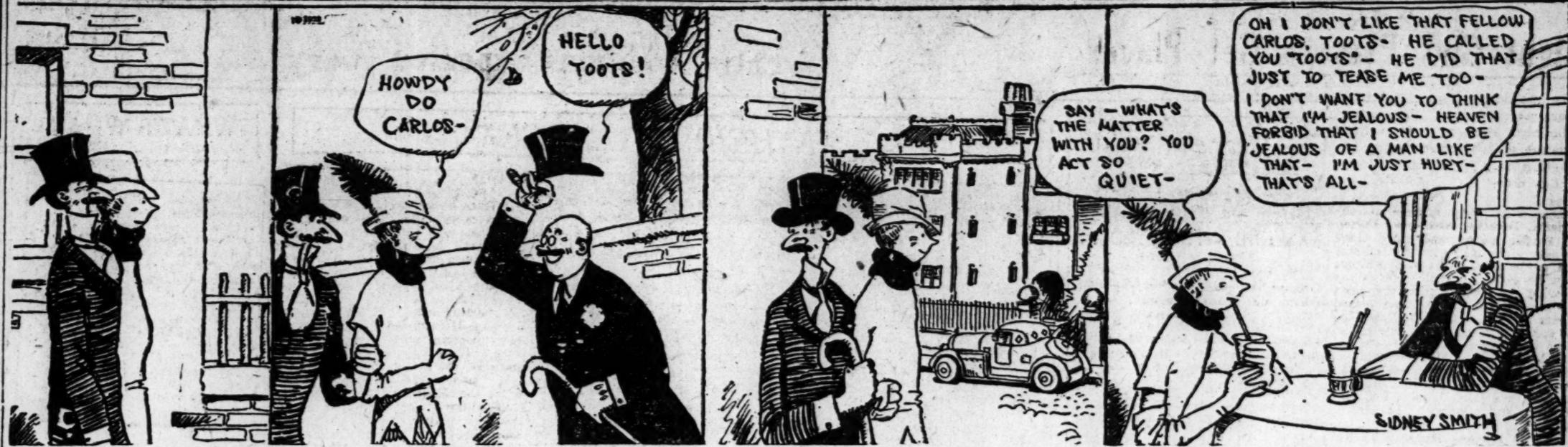
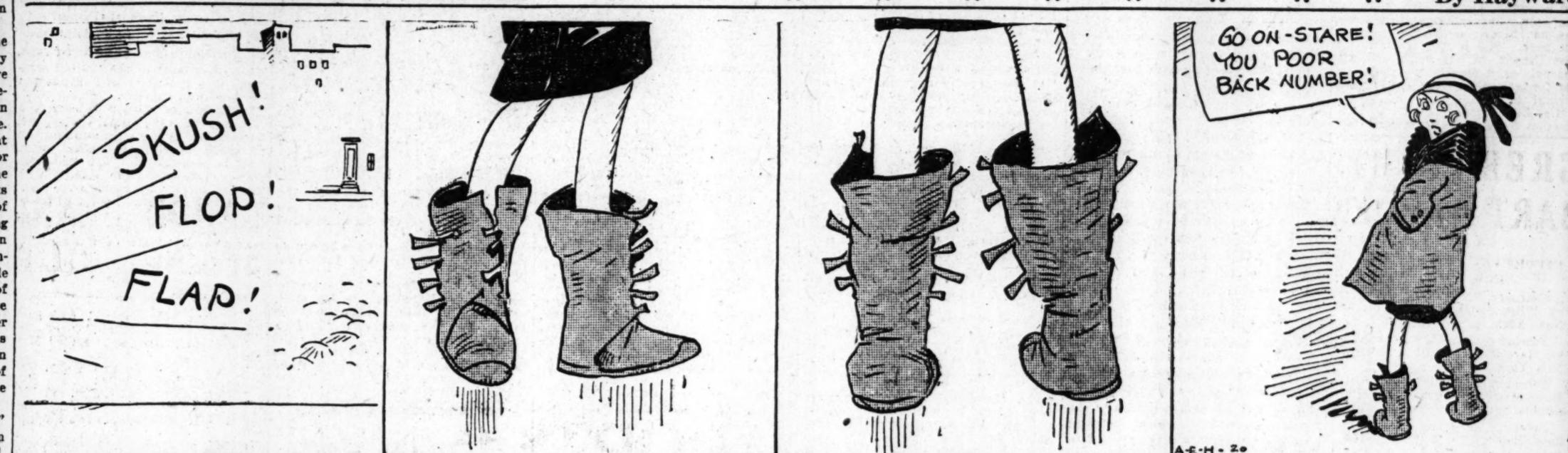
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THE GUMPS—HE CALLED HER TOOTS**SOMEBODY'S STENO—Those Galoshes!**

By Hayward

MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheeler

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Building Conditions Improve; Permits Double Those of 1921; Outlook Good for the Idle

With building permits so far issued this year that practically double those issued for the same period of 1921, with the price of practically all building materials considerably lessened, and still being lowered in some quarters, and with hundreds of thousands of dollars of municipal improvements soon to be started, the outlook for the unemployed in this city would appear considerably brighter than it did a few months ago.

Weather conditions have somewhat retarded activities on a large scale, but from the statement of builders and contractors and from material dealers, it is confidently hoped that by the first or the middle of March the building boom will be in full swing, and that perhaps thousands of men will be employed on the various developments now being planned.

From the city building inspector's office figures show that for the month of January this year more than \$1,000,000 in building permits were issued, against about half this amount last year. This amount included the building of a large number of the average sized homes—four to seven rooms—and the erection of two large apartment houses, one for J. R. Smith, on West Peachtree street, at a cost of \$125,000, and one for D. Goldin, corner Fifteenth and Lombardy way, at a cost of \$50,000. Work on these buildings are now under way, though the bad weather has held back operations to some extent. Some of the other work contemplated under January permits has also been held back, but with the opening of brighter weather, this will soon all be under way.

For the first sixteen days in February building permits amounted to \$400,891, as against \$262,061 for the same sixteen days last year. This is practically all for the building of new homes, and this work will be under construction within a few weeks' time. There has been a little lull in the issuance of permits for the past two weeks, due to bad weather, but city officials believe that as soon as the bright, warm days are on us again, there will be a revival of applications, and that the coming spring will be one of the best the city has seen in a long time in the building line.

In addition to the permits already issued through the building inspector's office so far this year, there is soon to come a great revival in various kinds of building and development work through the \$8,000,000 bond issue. One of the first contracts, it is understood, to be let—and it is to be awarded soon—is the erection of the big co-adjulating basin for the waterworks department. This is a large concrete job, and in the erection of the forms and in the building of the basin scores of carpenters and other expert workmen will be needed. The big viaduct, soon to be started—as soon as the city council can agree upon some details—will employ perhaps hundreds of workmen of all kind.

Another big building feature will be the erection of the many new school buildings provided for under the bond issue. These will be started within the next month or so. The school board is now looking over sites and having various plans submitted, and in the erection of these school buildings scores of workmen will be needed.

The unemployed situation has not so far been entirely relieved, and city officials say that there are yet quite a number of mechanics of various kind out of work, but the future looks hopeful to many who are seeking employment—certainly there ought to be work enough for practically every one when all the improvements soon to be made in Atlanta are under way.

Big Bond Issue for Norfolk Improvements

A bond issue of \$5,000,000 has just been voted by the citizens of Norfolk, Va., to be used for the construction of municipal terminal facilities. The Norfolk port commission announces that the work of securing bids on the terminal will proceed at once. Plans and specifications are in such shape that preliminary bids can be asked for within the next two weeks. Plans

and estimates have already been prepared for the expenditure of about \$500,000 of the \$5,000,000 bond issue. Plans now in the hands of the port commission call for a reinforced concrete pier with double deck shed containing 500,000 feet of floor space; a grain elevator of 750,000 bushels capacity larger, and the necessary bulk heading, dredging, filling and railroad trackage.

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Handled Successfully
By Big Flour Company

Maintaining a large and efficient staff of laboratory work, and to care for their regular trade in grain products, it was no stretch of good business judgment, a year or so ago, that caused the Atlanta Flour and Grain company to add another line of products, even though somewhat remote from the line, for which the company was originally intended.

This company is the Certain-tee products known as among the most standard of roofing paints, shingles, etc.

As stated, it was a simple matter to add a line that could be handled with only a slight additional overhead expense, for the officials figured that the same sales force originally employed could also sell roofing, the same warehouse used in their business, and the same staff of men.

The Certain-tee products have a shipping force and the same clerical force could be utilized to an advantage, thus enabling them to handle Certain-tee products without additional expense.

So it is that this well-known flour and grain company is making a feature of Certain-tee products, and so it is that they have built up a well-established trade along this line. The company carries in stock, and can supply almost on a moment's notice, any amount of roll roofing and shingles, and while they are manufacturers' agents for the full line, which includes paints, varnishes, stains, etc., the company devotes most of its energies to handling the Certain-tee products.

Morris Abelman, head of the Atlanta Flour and Grain company, is very enthusiastic over the prospects for the future in the building line in this city and section, and predicts a most gratifying trade in the future on the well-known line his company is featuring. "We are giving real service when it comes to getting roofing material to patrons in a hurry. We see that they get it—and get it when needed, for we carry a large stock here at our warehouses, and it comes to us in carload lots almost daily from York, Pa., direct from the manufacturer."

"We are selling this roofing material," continued Mr. Abelman, "which is without doubt the highest grade in the world—the most widely advertised and the most intelligent made on identically the same basis we sell grain and grain products. To those who know the slight margin of profit

on grain products they can appreciate the advantage to be gained in prices on roofing materials by giving us the goods."

Certain-tee roll roofing, made in the widely used smooth surfaced finish, and in the red and green mineral surface finishes, is recommended by leading architects, engineers, builders, contractors and owners for buildings of all kinds, from the finest office building down to the smallest poultry house, including residences, club houses, apartment houses, barns, warehouses, storehouses, sheds, garages, railroad buildings, etc. It makes a roof unsurpassed of weather-resistant qualities, yet is so easy to apply that any careful person can make a handsome weather-tight roof with it without having had previous experience.

WILLIAM H. JAMES & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Holston National Bank Bldg.
Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOX & MAIER CO.

SHEET METAL WORK

TIN, SLATE AND TILE

ROOFING

RETINNING

Ice Cream and Milk Cans

Auto Bodies, Fenders and Radiators.

579 MARIETTA ST.

Phone Ivy 5726

RITTENBAUM BROS.

Manufacturers of

Sanitary Wiping Cloths

472-78 Decatur St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Ivy 6300

PRINTING

Little Commercial Jobs or Big Catalogs
—all properly produced

Write for copy of our new booklet—"Pride Mark"

RURALIST PRESS, Inc.

116-118 E. HUNTER ST.

ATLANTA

WE CARRY

A COMPLETE
LINE OF SUPPLIES
FOR:

Oil Mills
Fertilizer Plants
Cotton Mills
Brick Plants
Lumber & Planing Mills
Municipal Plants
Cotton Gins
Plumbers & Contractors
Ice Plants
Factories of All Kinds

COTTON STATES
Belting & Supply Co.

ATLANTA, GA.

MORE THAN 3,000 men and women
are employed regularly by this com-
pany in order to keep Service on Tap.

SOMEONE is always on the job, every
minute of the night and day, in the sub-
stations of Atlanta and in each of the fifty
other municipalities this company serves.

THEIR constant vigilance keeps the
street car, gas and electric service going.

Georgia Railway & Power Company

P. S. Arkwright,
President

Manufacturers

LUNCH COUNTERS
CAFETERIAS
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Hotel Equipment Co.

38-40 Walton St. Atlanta, Ga.



ADAIR & SENTER

Engineers and Builders
HEALEY BLDG.

TEL. IVY 100

ESKIMO PIE

ON SALE

AT ALL
SODA FOUNTS

NECK WEAR
of MERIT

ALL-STAR Mfg. Co.

66-70 West Mitchell Street

ATLANTA, GA.

RUBBER STAMPS

we can fill your orders promptly for

STENCILS, SEALS

CHEQUES

METAL BADGES

PLATES SIGNS

Call on us when you need anything

in this line

CITY COUNCIL TO ACT ON VIADUCT ENGINEER

Further action in the controversy between city council and the bond commission over appointment of a consulting engineer to supervise erection of the viaduct street viaduct, is expected to be taken by council at its meeting this evening.

A request by the bond commission that a conference committee of the council be appointed to meet a similar committee from the bond commission to discuss the viaduct differences will be presented.

The commission selected the engineers of Harrington, Howard & Asch of Miami, Fla., to handle the viaduct job. Its competency was challenged on the floor of council, and a fight was also led against it on the ground that the commission should have employed Atlanta engineers to do the work.

At the last meeting, by the vote of 13 to 10, the commissioners rejected their appointment. In accordance with the language of the bond ordinance, which still adheres to its choice, voted to ask for the naming of a conference committee in the hope that a joint discussion of the question may lead to an agreement.

Gears Got Shifted Some Way But He Didn't Know How

If you were driving a touring car on a lonely road, had a prisoner in your charge and got stuck in a mud-hole, what would you do?

That is the position Chief of Police W. W. Hazlerig, of Decatur, found himself in recently, while returning a prisoner from Gwinnett county.

"Can you drive a car?" asked the officer of his prisoner, as he was afraid to let the negro go behind him to push the car, fearing he would attack him or escape.

"No, boss; I ain't never done nothing like dat," the prisoner replied.

"All right, then, you let this clutch slow while I push, and then push it back in when we start again after the mud-hole," said the officer, after he had placed the car in low gear.

Gears Were Shifted.

The prisoner let the clutch out once as he was directed and pushed it back in as he was directed, but did not stay there. He repeated the process twice, the same time shifting the gears from low to second and from second to high as a trained chauffeur would have done," said the officer.

With Chief Hazlerig in pursuit the car started off and the negro had gained a big lead when another mud-hole came up.

"Boss, this thing slipped," the negro exclaimed, tremblingly, as the officer approached him, "and I couldn't stop it to save my life, for I don't know nothing about an automobile, and I'm glad because dad mud hole was where it was because you might have thought I was trying to run away."

"I wouldn't have you to think that for nothing, because I've a law-abiding negro and wouldn't do a thing like that for nothing."

Caught Red-Handed.

It is not known definitely how the negro got out of the mud-hole, but it is said the push pushed it out while the officer sat in front to prevent the gears from slipping as the prisoner said they did when he was driving.

CULLODEN MASON'S SELECT OFFICERS

Juliette, Ga., February 19.—(Special)—Salem Lodge No. 682, F. & A. M. of Culloden, has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: U. S. Fuller, W. M.; L. H. Battie, S. J.; W. P. Riddle, J. W.; J. J. Johnson, treasurer; J. C. C. Wright, secretary; E. C. Mathews, S. D.; H. G. Woodall, J. D.; John Bennett, S. S.; W. F. Avery, J. S.; George Garrett, chaplain; A. A. Mathews, tyler, to name a few. The lodge, being assisted by John T. Waldrop, grand custodian for the grand lodge of Georgia, and Frank Hammock, past master of Macon Lodge No. 5, in putting on the work.

DROPSY
TREATED
WEEK FREE
from bronchitis,
and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY, Co., Dept. 547,
ATLANTA, GA.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANEx-
for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others.
Quick relief. No opiate. 35c everywhere.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds &
CROUP.
WHOOPING COUGH,
HOARSENESS.

BRONCHITIS.
THIS REMEDY
CONTAINS NO NARCOTIC

Manufactured by
Chamberlain Medicine Co.
Manufacturing Pharmacists,
Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A.

PRICE THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
(Described by Chamberlain & Co., Inc.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Changes Shown In Corporation Net Income Form

Forms 1120 for reporting net income of corporations for the year 1921 now are available at the offices of collectors of internal revenue and deposit collectors.

The federal tax on income of corporations is divided into two parts, income tax and excess profits tax. The income tax on corporations for 1921 is at the rate of 10 per cent of the net income subject to tax. For 1922 and subsequent years, as provided by the revenue act of 1921, the income tax is 12 1/2 per cent.

In ascertaining net income subject to the income (normal) tax, the corporation is allowed certain specific credits, which include (1) the amount of war and excess profits tax imposed by the United States for the same taxable year, and (2) interest received on obligations of the United States and bonds of the war finance corporation. What has been included in gross income is also allowed corporations whose net income for 1921 was \$25,000 or less.

Under the revenue act of 1918, interest received on obligations of the United States and bonds of the war finance corporation, which have been included in gross income, a specific credit of \$2,000 is also allowed corporations whose net income for 1921 was \$25,000 or less.

In detail, the provisions of the law, with reference to divisions, use and height areas, and the particular regulations surrounding each.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of the city planning commission was held at city hall to discuss features of the zoning ordinance. The session will not be open to the public.

ZONING PLAN LEGALITY DEFENDED BY WHITTEN

Robert H. Whitten, consultant to the city planning commission, explained the proposed zoning plan for Atlanta in an address Sunday morning at the Jewish temple on South Pryor street.

The speaker outlined the plan's importance in connection with the "own your home" campaign that has been launched in the city, showing the necessity of preserving the dwelling house sections, and declared that passage of the law would protect home owners against the incursion of structures that would injure home values.

Mr. Whitten defended the constitutionality of the zoning plan and answered the last section of the questions and arguments against the act.

In detail he described the provisions of the law, with reference to divisions, use and height areas, and the particular regulations surrounding each.

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Mr.

Burglary School Diploma Is Found On Captured Man

Prov. R. L., February 19.—Discovered while at work drilling holes in a safe in the vestry of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church here early this morning, Charles Benson, 26, who possesses what purports to be a diploma from the "School of Burglars" was surrounded by a cordon of police in the church and taken into custody after a struggle in which the police say it was necessary to use a club on the intruder's head.

Rev. Martin F. Reddy, pastor of the church, awakened by the sound of breaking玻璃, opened the church vestry, watched the intruder at work with a full set of burglar's tools at the door of a safe which contained a portion of parish funds. Returning to the rectory he telephoned to the police.

The burglar was not alarmed by the commotion until the officers entered the vestry. Then he gathered his tools hastily and concealed himself behind the altar, where the police say he resisted arrest.

The police are holding Benson, who says his home is in Ridgeway Park, Philadelphia, on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit larceny. Among possessions claimed by the man and taken from a church safe, there are several correspondence course lessons in how to be a burglar, a diploma signifying that Benson is a graduate, and a full line of burglar's tools, flashlights and other unusual equipment.

Benson told the police he entered the church "to get warm."

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can remain in health by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggish filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, heart trouble, liver trouble, gout, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of swelling, get a bottle of Dr. S. M. Morris' Salt. Take any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days' and your kidneys will then set fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with salt and is best used for applications to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot be reckoned a delightful after-dinner lithium-water drink, which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—(adv.)

Requires Less Rubbing

FOR RENT OR SALE
Large 10-room house, No. 51 Crew street, newly painted inside and out. Will make an attractive sale proposition, or clever landlord.
PHONE IVY 753

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Something New Fresh Daily Something You'll Like

Daffodil Cakes Ask for them by name at all Soda Founts Daffodil Sandwiches

They Are So Tempting

Nothing on the Market Approaches Them

NO LEFT-OVERS-- Today's Makings Sold Only Today

CAKES
They melt in your mouth. Sliced layer cake or individual cakes are warm from the oven. There is nothing more delicious than Daffodil Orange Jelly Cake. Try one—just once.

If You Say Daffodil You Get The Best

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for all kinds of cotton, cottonseed oil for export delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignment of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Actual Cotton Sales

Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cotton price quotation service, Atlanta District, B. R. Oastler, Specialist, in charge.

ANALYST—The best market had a decidedly better feeling the last week. Demand was better, sales were good, and imports increased. The following shows the tone of the market. A member of Atlanta firm was in the Carolinas the week before last and tried to sell one of their mill friends cotton. He was informed that they had enough cotton to do until July. The cotton was captured by a group of men in a school for burglars, was surrounded by a cordon of police in the church and taken into custody after a struggle in which the police say it was necessary to use a club on the intruder's head.

Rev. Martin F. Reddy, pastor of the church, awakened by the sound of breaking glass, opened the church vestry, watched the intruder at work with a full set of burglar's tools at the door of a safe which contained a portion of parish funds. Returning to the rectory he telephoned to the police.

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SALES AT INTERIOR POINTS

NOTE.—The following prices are from reports of actual sales received from dealers by this office, and are not estimated prices:

ALABAMA—FEBRUARY 13 TO 18

Date Grade Staple Price

Feb. 13 Middle 12c \$1,200,000 2.3

14 Good middling 12c 21,200,000 8.2

15 Strict low middling 12c 12,800,000 14.2

16 Good middling 12c 16,500,000 15.0

17 Strict middling 12c 17,500,000 8.0

18 Middle 12c 18,000,000 6.2

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